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Spirituality: The Source of Life in the 21st Century

On Wednesday Nov. 15 approximately 1500 people gathered in Clarke's Kehl Center to hear leading scholars discuss spirituality. The conference was two years in the making and was part of the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series. What follows are some memorable quotes from the symposium.

REFLECTIONS...

"We've had an overwhelming response. I think we hit on something—a topic that has meaning for each of us in its own way—spirit and spirituality. And, on a practical note, we fed 1000 people lunch in one-half hour."

Gail Naughton, Vice President for Institutional Advancement and chair of the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Committee.

"I think it is a tremendous opportunity for the Clarke community to be engaged with the contemporary ideas of such noted scholars of spirituality."

Louise Kames, BVM, Clarke art professor

"I think it's awesome that we had three different approaches to spirituality. One involving the entire universe, a macrocosm. Then we zoom in on Megan McKenna's individual stories, a microcosm. And lastly, we had Martin Marty's view from this world, of global economics."

Norm Freund, Clarke philosophy professor

"It was an enlightening experience that provided a variety of insightful and positive information."

Kaitly Elliott, art major

"I felt that all of the presenters were very versatile. Dr. Megan McKenna's storytelling seemed to shed new light on many things like religious scriptures and world issues."

Heather Kloss, communication major

"I enjoyed it immensely! The diversity in their points of view was tied together nicely in their similar conclusions of spirituality."

Doug Schlesier, Clarke art professor

DO ANIMALS HAVE SPIRIT?

"When my dog Emily greets me when I come home, it's like she's seeing Niagara Falls for the first time. I know the spirit pervades the animal role. Thomas Merton said 'Every non two-legged animal is already a saint.'"

-Dr. Brian Swimme

"There are nondomesticated animals and that can be a different story. I'm terrified of snakes. For them we are part of their food chain. I realize this when I visit Asia and they are a reality. On another way of looking at this question, Native Americans believe that every animal speaks its own language that we can't understand unless we work very hard at it."

-Dr. Megan McKenna



"Spirituality helps other people to survive and transforms you in the process."

"All stories are true, and some of them actually happen."

"The bitter root of your life is survival for someone else."

"We have forgotten how to survive."

"Approximately 85 percent of the world goes to bed hungry."

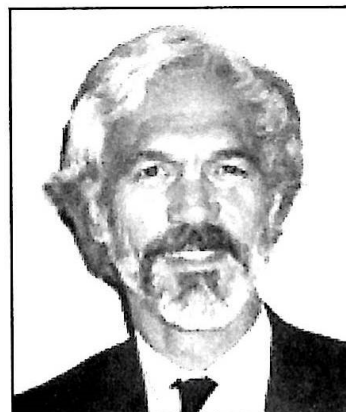
"The essence of spirituality is knowing when and how to die."

"We are too busy thinking about what we don't have."

"Get yourself into a community. Put an ad in your church bulletin for a new scripture group. Whoever comes to the first meeting and stays is your community."

"We are called to literally continue the process of creation that began billions of years ago."

-Dr. Megan McKenna



"The universe is a community of beings."

"Everyday of our lives is jammed full with things to do."

"The human imagination has drawn from all powers of the universe."

"Evolution is dependent on interaction."

"Let the universe calm you."

"Revelation is difficult to handle."

"We perceive through our imagination."

"We don't think at the level of our power."

"The universe is not a place, it's a story."

"We all have *macrophase* power, but only *microphase* wisdom; we need to learn to use *macrophase* wisdom."

-Dr. Brian Swimme



"There is a possibility that something hasn't been thought of yet."

"Discovery is our business."

"The soul is vital, integrated, organic, openness, awareness, freedom, and purpose."

"Spirit can't be confined by circumstances."

"I am my circumstances."

"Our new circumstance is the market. It is the arena in which we are working out our lives."

"Communities are one of the more likely barriers we have against the market. If you are moored in a community it doesn't mean you're stuck. It means you have a place to go where you can get replenished."

-Dr. Martin Marty



"It is better to need less than to have more."

"There is sustenance in song."

"People are spiritual bodies."

"In spirituality there is struggle, paradox, and pure grace."

"The feminist movement is dissolving spiritual gender divisions."

"We all search for simplicity."

"We all have a desire to be whole."

"Spirituality is inseparable from time and place."

"Spirituality is a search for wisdom, enlightenment, peace, and love."

"Spirituality is expressed in art, music, and poetry."

"isms' are dangerous."

-Dr. Kaye Ashe, OP

Jedediah Speaks!

Choose Your Own Schedule

By JED THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Okay kids. It's that time of year. Time to be choosing classes for next semester and putting together a premium schedule. But I think you all know that creating the perfect schedule can be a lot more difficult than it sounds.

So you have about four classes picked out that you're sure you want to take. The first ones always fall into place easily, but now you have some decisions to make.

To graduate, you still have some requirements that need to be filled. Two of those are religion and biology. You don't have room in your schedule to take both courses, but that's just fine with you, considering you don't really like either of them. Which one do you choose? You make the call.

If you chose religion, go on to A.
If you chose biology, go to B.

A.

Well there's something you momentarily overlooked. Religion is a MWF class that meets at 9 in the morning. You've been planning to arrange a schedule that has classes only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. That would be ideal because it would give you five nights a week that you could get wasted! Oh what the heck, you're going to do that anyway.

Go on to C.

B.

Of course you're going to pick biology, you're a PT major. This actually wasn't a very challenging decision considering you have to take biology every semester for the rest of your life. If you have plans to graduate in under a decade, you aren't allowed to enroll in any enjoyable classes. Ever.

Advance to C.

C.

Okay, good. That's one decision down, and only one to go before you have a good looking schedule.

Now you need only one more

class. You have it narrowed down to either philosophy or psychology. You would like to minor in psychology, so you will have to take both classes at some point in the future. Which one will it be now?

If it's philosophy you want, go to D.

If you prefer psychology, take a look at E.

D.

Philosophy turns out to be a great choice. It grows into one of your favorite classes and really starts to get you thinking. So much so, in fact, you realize that all the stuff you're learning in your other classes is nothing but hogwash. Take biology for example. You come to the realization that all the scientific gibberish you are being fed in there has no real meaning at all. It's nothing more than confusing myths that some guy whipped up and sold to you in a text book. If it's not something you understand, then it doesn't really exist.

You are now ready for F.

E.

Oh poop! The psychology class that you signed up for is during the lunch hour. Now you don't have time to eat lunch at your normal time. This really screws with your routine. I guess you could eat before class, but then you'd be famished by dinner time. Or you could starve during class and eat afterwards, but then you won't be hungry at dinner. Either way you look at it, there's going to be trouble. You're on the path to a mental breakdown.

Now go to F.

F.

You've been going to classes long enough to realize that they don't really matter. Why do they tell you what classes you have to take to get a certain major when chances are, you will end up with a completely unrelated job anyhow. Why don't they just abolish the whole majoring system and allow you to take the classes you find interesting. Just take a nice variety and everything will be fine.

a little POLITICAL and CRITICAL Election Rejection

By HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

Rest assured folks, we do have a president. His name is Bill Clinton and he is still in complete control of the country. That should calm down those who are frantic with the idea that the United States does not have a president. We do have a president and we always have.

What a surprise. November 7 has come and gone; some voted, some didn't, others fell asleep. Night fell and yet a president-elect had not been crowned. November 8 arrived and left, so did the 9th and so on, where is our next president? Will we even have a next

president? I think it's a fair chance that we could still be very confused about the leader of our country come January 20.

Recounts, uncunts, precounts, whatever; frankly, numbers aren't really that important. Numbers don't lie, though; three is more than four and five beats them all. So why must the candidates be such babies on the issue? Okay, yes, the votes are very close and a recheck of them is

an excellent idea, but why all the hoopla? Media analysts are giving themselves coronaries over the fact that they have nothing to talk about.

Why is the presidency such a big deal? Honestly, why is it?



All you do is run around Washington D.C. followed by a plethora of secret service agents because there are people in this country who want to kill you. You always have to be dressed up in a nice suit because everyone is taking your picture whether you are signing a peace treaty or waiting in line to use the restroom.

You can't even touch half the stuff in your house because it is all part of history. Tourists parade around all the time searching for you. Can you say hate mail? You can't paint your house. Everyone expects you to have the answer to everything. And I don't think you can call in sick to work.

I can't tell you to go vote, or who to support, but you could go try to vote again, just to confuse everyone. I can't wait for 2004!

Introducing the New registration process... No more waiting in line

By MEGAN E. GLOSS
Co editor

Students registering for spring semester classes will be relieved to know that the time spent waiting in long lines is hopefully a system of the past. Clarke's Registrar's office has devised a new system of registration for the upcoming semester.

Students may bring their white registration form to student accounts for financial clearance on Monday November 27.

Students are asked to turn in their registration forms any time after financial clearance has been granted; however, they must have their forms submitted by the times designated:

Seniors:
Wednesday, November 29, 9 a.m.

Juniors:
Wednesday, November 29, 1 p.m.

Sophomores:
Thursday, November 30, 9 a.m.

Freshman:
Thursday, November 30, 1 p.m.

Priority will still be given to students by order of class year. Kris Kane, assistant registrar, believes the new registration system will be more convenient for students. "We felt that devising this new system for registration would cut down on the long lines and make it easier and less time consuming for students to register for classes," says Kane.

Clarke Nursing Professor Named Nurse of the Year

Clarke College Assistant Professor of Nursing Katie Selle was named the Nurse of the Year by the Iowa Nurses' Association (INA), District 3. Selle received the award at the State Nurses' Convention on Oct. 13, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was also recognized at the District 3 meeting on October 24.

A statement released by the INA praised Selle for her commitment to the nursing community. "Katie took a floundering, soon to be dissolved district organization, and brought it back to life," said the INA. "She is not only an asset to our district but to the profession of nursing as well."

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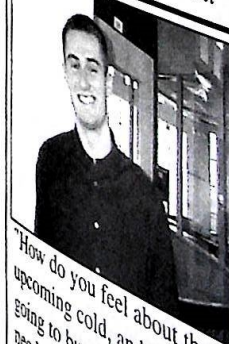
ON THE STREET

What would make a good man on the street question?



"Do you think teachers should have given extra homework about the required spirituality symposium for non-religious study classes?"

-Jason Scott



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-Chris Bailey '02



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-Sarah Lehmann

ON THE STREET



Not enough reason for recount in Iowa

By CHRISTI THOMPSON
Staff Writer

When Americans packed voting booths last Tuesday, the campaign for the next president was supposed to be at the end of its run. The United States would know who won the presidency. It's been over a week and a half since the ballots were originally counted and still no winner.

Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon, and

New Mexico are still in question. In Iowa Gore won by over 5,000 votes. Representatives for George W. Bush were in the state earlier this week disputing Gore's win.

Tom O'Neil of the Dubuque County Auditor's office said, "Here in Iowa, it wasn't a problem. There isn't reason enough to do a recount."

O'Neil said the past week has been one headache after another at the auditor's office. He

believes a recount will be requested by Bush's campaign if Florida goes to Gore. In three Iowa counties ballots have

"We've gone through much worse in the past."

already been tossed due to faulty counting machines.

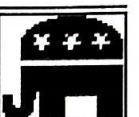
This means 1,100 Iowa voters will end up not having a say in

the election.

"There is no crisis," said Clarke history professor Michael Anderson.

"We've gone through much worse in the past: the Hayes/Tilden election in 1876 and the 1864 election in the middle of the Civil War.

"We just need to sit tight and let it be resolved. That's the beauty of the rule of law. We don't have generals stepping in and taking over."



New teacher evaluation forms hit campus

By TIFFANEY KRAMER
Staff Writer

The scan tron sheet is handed out. You look it over, deciding how you want to critique this teacher. You decide to rate every question a "five" because he just rocked, and you really don't feel like reading the questions.

You turn the sheet over to see an optional short answer side. You figure what the heck, and you jot a few things here and there just to satisfy some people. You hand it in and fly out of the room as soon as possible.

This scenario probably rings true of most Clarke students, yet some do take the time to honestly sit down and evaluate a teacher's performance. This semester, new evaluation forms will be distributed. After talking with Sr. Mary Lou Caffery, B.V.M., chemistry professor and chair of the evaluation task force, it became apparent how important these evaluations truly are.

The purpose of faculty evaluations is to promote faculty development, improve student learning, and enhance the college's goals. "Student evaluations are just one component in the overall process of faculty development and evaluation," said Caffery.

Students are the only people who experience the teacher's style of teaching, and that is why they are asked to do these evaluations.

Caffery said the current evaluation form Clarke is using has been in use since the 1980s. "We need a new style of evaluation," she said. "Students have been using

these forms for so long that they do not take them seriously."

This semester the evaluation task force will be testing a new form called "Course and Instructor Evaluation Questionnaire (CIEQ)" that has been used at over 160,000 institutions since 1975. The form has 21 standard items for students

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-Mary Lou Caffery

to agree or disagree with. The statistical results give comparison by rank, by course level, by department, by institution, and by nationwide results.

"Not only will we be able to compare Clarke faculty to each other, but we will be able to see where our faculty rates on a national level," said Caffery.

There are also seven questions involving open-ended responses, which can help the instructor improve the course. These sheets will be given directly to faculty after the grading period. Comments will not be typed as they have been in the past.

After this semester, the evaluation task force will ask for input and comments on the CIEQ form, and decide what will happen next semester. The decision on whether to continue the use of these forms will be made early next semester.

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Team I-Themba returns to Clarke



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By KERI HEITKAMP
Staff Writer

Hands were clapping and music was ringing in the chapel as both students and other members of the Clarke community gathered to break down the walls of unforgiveness and strive for racial reconciliation.

On Wednesday evening, November 8, Team I-themba entertained a large audience with drama, music, story-telling, and a type of dance called "stepping." This group consists of seven college-aged men and women from South Africa who come forward to share a part of their personal lives involving hate, violence, or racism.

Senior Anne Bates enjoyed their performance here at Clarke last year, and decided to see it again this year. "I really liked the music aspect of it this year," she said. "It was very moving."

Team I-themba has been on tour in the United States for almost one full year. During their performance, they expressed how much they have enjoyed their time in the U.S., educating the

public about hatred and racial violence.

"It's an awesome experience for me to be a part of this group," said Margaret Olivier, member of Team I-themba. "I like to see the reactions on our audience mem-

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bers' faces during the performance, and to hear their own stories as we meet and talk with them afterwards. It's also nice to find that people are logging on to our website to learn more about who we are and what we are doing."

The group is sponsored by a South African organization in South Africa called Youth for Christ. All donations it receives while on tour are taken back to South Africa to help children who are living on the streets. To learn more about Team I-themba, log on to their website at www.i-themba.homepage.com.

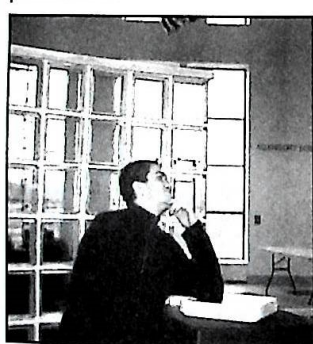
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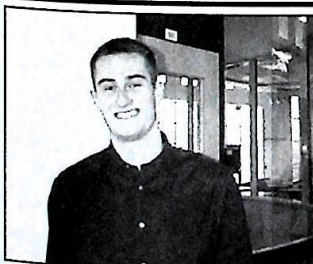
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Up-Close With Clarke Trainer

by ROBERTO MARRERO
Staff Writer

Going to college is totally different experience for Deann Trapp these days. She used to get up in the mornings to attend lectures, and now she gets up early to give them.

Deann, a former Clarke hoops star, has traded in her high-tops and sees the game from a different perspective. She is the athletic trainer of the team she once competed for. It can be bitter-sweet at times.

This 5'11" forward not only was a dedicated athlete, but also won many awards and holds some all-time records that still stand today. These records include most points in a game, (40) scoring average, (22.4) and free throws made in a single game (13). She also ranks second all-time in scoring with 1,456 and holds the all-time rebounds mark with 959.

Deann also earned varsity letters three times, and was the recipient of the *Most Valuable Player* during her sophomore to senior years. During those years she was also team captain, and received NIIC Player of the Year. She was named to the all-NIIC conference team, while leading the all conference team in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage.

Oh yeah, she was named six times as NIIC Player of the Week. Lets just say that she could play the game.

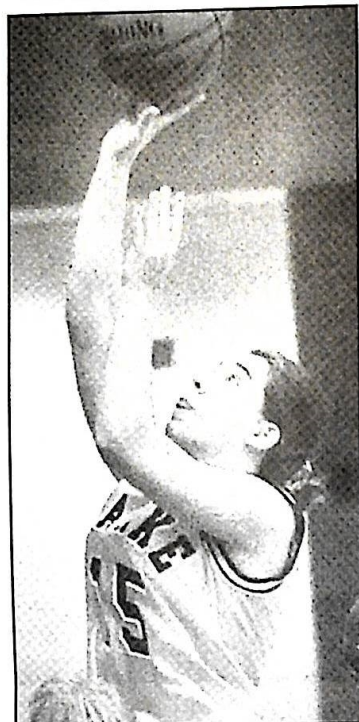
Deann describes her college basketball career and experience as "...fast paced, aggressive, competitive, and definitely a lot rougher than high school. Coaches are more into the competition and winning is a done at any cost."

Looking back on her playing days she remembers a lot of things.

"The people you meet and the friendships you make are unexplainable," said Deann. "Of course winning two championships isn't something that you forget either."

"If I had to point out one thing that I remember most, it has to be the support from the school and my fellow athletes."

Not only does she see herself in



Deann in action in '98-'99 a different light, faculty, students and friends see her in a different way since she is now a more focused, and professional Deann.

It still isn't easy for Deann to be the athletic trainer and teacher of her old teammates, friends and young students like herself.

"Being a young teacher is really different and difficult since you are teaching people your age and people you used to hang-out with," said Deann.

"At the beginning it was hard to get the respect required not only from students, but from the faculty as well. However, now it is much better and things have started to changed a bit."

Deann's problems do not stop

there. She lost her department chair at mid-semester.

"With the absence of the program chair, we had to take over and continue the teaching of the course work. This gave us a lot of extra work, and following another person's teaching plans is not an easy task".

With all the other opportunities Deann could have pursued as a trainer at a high school, a hospital or any number of places, why did she decide to be an athletic trainer in college, and moreover at Clarke?

"I enjoy working as a trainer here, even though it requires me to have a higher degree of seriousness and professionalism," she said.

"The college atmosphere is very competitive and the athletic program provided by Clarke gets students prepared with a better education than other colleges. I'm happy to be part of that."

To her old teammates and newcomers to the team, Deann replies words of advice from her

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Deann Trapp

playing days.

"Sacrifice, determination, and hard work are key components in building a championship. But never forget the most important element, always to have fun."

Deann and the rest of the trainers in the program take their jobs and responsibilities very seriously and professionally. So, lets give these young professionals the respect they deserve.

Men's Volleyball

Looking Forward...

by TODD HITTENMILLER
Staff Writer

The Clarke men's volleyball team is now working hard in the preseason in hopes of having another great year. The Crusaders are ranked third nationally in the preseason American Volleyball Coaches Association top ten poll.

"Right now we are figuring out who can play where and seeing what our new players have to offer."

said junior Nick Butenhoff. "We have three matches in December, and we're looking to go 3-0 in those matches so we can set the pace for the

regular season."

The heart of the squad belongs to the six seniors and what they bring to the table. Seniors William R.

McNally, Chris Kozak, Peter Lapin, Kiko De Jesus, Louis Aguilar, and Kevin Perhach all have to play key roles this year if the Crusaders want a chance at winning the national title.

"We plan to make it to Springfield, MA, where the final four will be held. But we have to win the Clarke challenge. Winning that is the key if we plan on going to the final four because of the caliber of teams we play," said senior William McNally. "We have our goals set and are looking for a couple of guys to fill some roles for us and help achieve these goals any way they can."

The Crusaders open the regular season on January 21-22 at the Quincy Volleyball Tournament. With three preseason matches in December, the squad should be ready for the competition come January.

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Clarke Cheerleaders Make Some Noise

by JAVIER PACHECO
Staff Writer

All around the country, college and high school basketball teams are getting ready for their 2000-2001 season. With this comes those cheerful and happy boys and girls that keep us entertained during the dead times of games.

That's right, the cheerleaders are standing up and being heard. And the Clarke cheerleading squad is ready to create excitement for the crowd.

This year's squad will fire

up the audience with five new girls and four guys.

Louie Aguilar, Joseph Gustafon, Clifton Henry and Brian Leifker provide a manly twist on a delicate sport. Abby Boeckstedt, Michelle Grammar, Emily Turbes, Kristi Rose and Katalin Larm round out group of new faces.

"We have to be cheerful and always be happy no matter what." -Bridget Dolash

Returning are Captain Jill Dunkel, Bridget Dolash, Charlene

Knox, Emily Bennet and Heather Reed.

The squad has a lot of enthusiasm, and sophomore Bridget Dolash has no doubt that they are going to perform well.

"I think that the reason we are going to be successful is because we get along very well," said Dolash. "We have been practicing hard for the last month so we can get the cheers and the stunts right. It's very important to us to do the cheers right, so that our job as cheerleaders will be

impressive to the public."

Many times cheerleaders get a bad wrap. Dolash points out that being a cheerleader is not easy.

"It is a lot of work. Our main goal is to keep the crowd in the game, and that takes a lot of energy" said Dolash. "We have to be cheerful and always be happy no matter what. That is why practicing is very important for us."

They are also excited because this year's squad will have a trainer.

"It comes in the right time because over the past month that we have been practicing together, we've had two injuries already," said Dolash. It was a good thing we were assigned a trainer. It means the athletic Department is taking us seriously and that they care about us."

So, come and see the Clarke cheerleading squad on November 28, where they will make their debut twice. First with the women's squad at 5pm and then with the men's hoopers at 7pm. See ya there!!!

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Da Real Player?

Serflek Joins the U.S. Nat'l

by JIMMY COULAS
Staff Writer

Larry Serflek, co-captain of the Clarke women's volleyball team, has been invited to play on the United States Women's World Volleyball team. Serflek was encouraged to try out for the team by John Koenig, who is in charge of recruiting "best" volleyball players in the Milwaukee area. He heard about Serflek and came to see her play at Clarke.

Serflek was a bit nervous at the tryout. "It was not as hard as I thought it would be. It was not a lot of conditioning but just a lot of volleyball."

Twenty to twenty-five players competed for twelve roster spots. When Serflek heard that she made the team she was very excited. "Before I went to the tryout I didn't know if I would make the team because of the number of spots there were to compete for," she said. "But when I got there and started playing I realized I had a chance."

"When I found out that I made the team I was very happy," Serflek also said that playing on this team would be a little different because nobody on the team can hear.

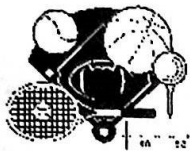
"I am used to playing with people who can hear" she said. Serflek also said in won't be a problem once everyone gets on the court.

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Serflek Joins the U.S. National Team

by JIMMY COULAS
Staff Writer

Lizzy Serflek co-captain of the Clarke women's volleyball team has been invited to play on the United States Women's Deaf Volleyball team. Serflek was encouraged to try out for the team by John Knetzger, who is in charge of recruiting deaf volleyball players in the Milwaukee area. He heard about Serflek and came to see her play at Clarke.

Serflek was a bit nervous at the tryout. "It was not as hard as I thought it would be. It was not a lot of conditioning but just a lot of volleyball."

Twenty to twenty-five players competed for twelve rosters spots. When Serflek heard that she made the team she was very excited. "Before I went to the tryout I didn't know if I would make the team because of the number of spots there were to compete for," she said. "But when I got there and started playing I realized I had a chance."

"When I found out that I made the team I was very happy." Serflek also said that playing on this team would be a little different because nobody on the team can hear.

"I am used to playing with people who can hear" she said. Serflek also said it won't be a problem once everyone gets on the court

and starts playing games.

Serflek will compete in the Deaf World Games in Rome, Italy from July 22 through August 1. She will compete against teams from all around the world. Apart from playing in the Deaf World Games the team will play in tournaments in Washington D.C. and Milwaukee.

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Patrick O'Brien, who is head coach at Galludet University, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C. coaches the United States Women's Deaf Volleyball.

Serflek is looking forward to going to Italy. "I have never been to Rome and I am really looking forward to visiting Rome," she said. At the last Deaf World Games the United States Women's Deaf Volleyball team took the bronze medal. Serflek hopes that this year's team can build on that success and possibly go for the gold or silver medal.



Liz Serflek

Intramural Update

by JARON WARNER
Staff Writer

If you combine the talents of Scott Valentini, Scott Schoenard, Nik Butenhof, and Todd Hittenmiller of Apt. GO 4 with the abilities of Abe Zeller, Gabe Johnson, and Garrett Christianson of GO 1, throw in Kevin Hagen and Jimmy Coulas of Mary Fran and Ben Hinz of Mary Jo, you get a combination known as GO 5.

GO 5 is a group of guys who first jumped on the intramural scene in '98 playing flag football. Early on they were known as the Dog Pound, but since then

You can catch these guys playing John Madden football on PlayStation 2, which seems to be their second love, next to school of course.

have grown away from the care of their founder, Ardell Sanders.

These days GO 5 is a group of guys bonded together by one common goal: an intramural championship T-shirt. Over the years these guys have developed relationships with one another that will never be forgotten. Not too many teams have been able to stay together for this long.

"The main thing that keeps us together is our respect for each other," said team leader, Scott Valentini.

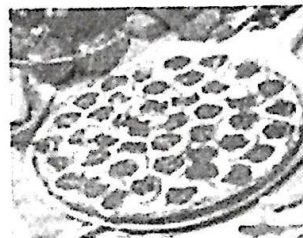
When GO 5 isn't attempting to win on the court or field, they try to do it on the television. On any given night you can catch these guys playing John Madden football on PlayStation 2, which seems to be their second love, next to school of course.

They all plan to keep in touch after they graduate and reunite for the first time at the wedding of Kevin Hagen, who they all voted first to get married.

Even though these guys have shown an inability to win the big games, and have resorted to injuring players in order to win, deep down inside they're a bunch of nice guys.

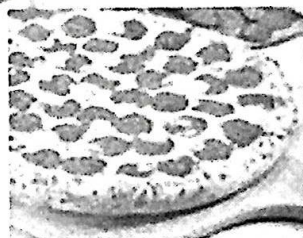
All but two are juniors, so hopefully they'll be back next year to finally win that intramural T-shirt.

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CLARKE WIND ENSEMBLE

Directed by David Resnick

Tuesday, November 18, 2000
2:00 PM.

Jansen Music Hall

Leaders

"It comes in the right time because over the past month that we have been practicing together. We've had injuries already. It was a good thing we were assigned a trainer. It means the athletic Department is taking us seriously and that they care about us." So, come and see the squad November 28, where they will make their debut twice. First with the women's squad at 5pm and then with the men's hoopers at 7pm. See you there!!!



At a glance

Saturday, November 18
Clarke Wind Ensemble, Jansen Music Hall,
2 p.m. Free

Sunday, November 19
Senior art exhibit and Reception 1 p.m. Quigley Gallery
7 p.m. CSA Meeting

Tuesday, November 21
10 p.m. Residence halls close

Wednesday, November 21
Thanksgiving Break!

Monday, November 27
Classes resume

Wednesday, November 29
Class registration for Spring 2001

Thursday, November 30
Class registration for Spring 2001

CLARKE ART PROFESSOR DESIGNS HISTORICAL TRIBUTE

Clarke College Professor of Art Doug Schlesier recently designed and created a sculpture and painting for the renovation of the Hillcrest House on the Hillcrest Family Services campus, in Dubuque. The artwork was unveiled at the dedication of the renovated facility on Nov. 6.

Hillcrest House specializes in treating troubled children and adolescents, women and their families, and adults with serious mental illness.

Schlesier's canvas painting is a collage based on three photographs from the early 1900s at Hillcrest. The sculpture, modeled after a photograph from the late 1800s, depicts a woman from the late 1800s holding a child. The pieces are on display in the building's new center stairway.

Happy Thanksgiving to the Clarke Community!

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Senior Art Exhibit

Check out the Senior Art Exhibit in the Quigley Art Gallery Sunday November 19 through Monday, December 11.

The exhibit features works by Seniors Kari Folmer-BA, Painting; Susan Fenwick-BA, Printmaking; Roux Conlon-BA, Art History; Jon Cochrane-BA, Painting; Steve Van Vleck-BA, Ceramic Sculpture; plus Brad Manternach-BFA.

Admission is free. There will be a reception in honor of these students on Sunday, November 19, 1 p.m. in the Quigley Gallery.

WIND ENSEMBLE PERFORMS

The Music Department will host a performance by the College Wind Ensemble on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. in Jansen Music Hall.

The concert, entitled "Nightmares," will feature a variety of Halloween-themed music from various composers. The ensemble's music will be accompanied by performance art, dramatic reading, lighting, and computer graphics.

The show is not recommended for young children due to the frightening nature of the show.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

MACKIN RECEIVES DEVELOPMENT AWARD

Clarke College Executive Vice President Therese Mackin, BV, who has helped raise over \$50 million for Clarke was awarded the Dr. Russell S. Gerard II Outstanding Development Professional Award by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE).

The award for her fundraising efforts at Clarke and other organizations was presented on Nov. 8 at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Fall, Iowa.

Mackin graduated from Clarke in 1950 and began teaching in the Clarke drama department in 1959. She served as dean of students from 1968-1981 and joined the development office in 1982. Mackin continues to serve on Clarke's major gifts team.

Matthew's Place.com

On November 15, Judy Shepherd was a guest speaker at the Alumni Campus Center at Loras. Judy is the mother of Matthew Shepherd, who was an unfortunate victim of a hate crime two years ago. She has traveled the world in hopes of educating people about her son and the devastation of hate crimes. A web site has been established in her son's honor and any questions or comments can be emailed to Judy at:

MatthewShepherd@wyoming.com

CLARKE CANDIDS



It's feeding time for the Chinese Quoi fish at Eagle Point Park. Photograph taken by Corrine Grace.

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By MEGAN E. GLOSS
Co-editor

Bertha Fox, BVM, known simply to her students as "Sister Bertha," become somewhat of a symbol of Clarke over the past 40 years. She has been described by students and faculty alike as a "walking book of knowledge," "the blackbelt of the music department," and has been noted for her passionate and expressive style of teaching.

How does one even begin to put into words the life of such an extraordinary woman? A better question may be, how does one say goodbye to an influential teacher and human being such as Sister Bertha?

At the end of the fall semester, Sister Bertha will be ending her career as a teacher at Clarke. When students and faculty were asked about their reaction, the phrase was unanimous: "She will be greatly missed."

Bertha Fox graduated from Clarke in 1954 with a degree

Students

By TIFFANEY KRAEMER
Staff Writer

Christmas is a time we get together with our loved ones to celebrate the spirit of Christmas. For college students, however, it's time for us to reflect on our favorite childhood pastimes. You and your roommate are decorating your dorm room to make it look somewhat like the Christmas mood, and you know it, the two of you are talking about your favorite day memories as kids. As a staff writer, my Christmas is present to all of you, my fellow classmates. I'm sharing various memories, and read, and a memories, remember Christmas the same time. A visit from St. Nick. For sophomore Stephanie her favorite memories